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Northeastern Federation Aroused by Prevalence of Lynching.

MEETING HELD AT CONCORD

Organization Representing Over Two Thousand Club Members Enters Sensible and Dignified Protest For the Suppression of Great National Disgrace-Mrs. Terrell Chief Speaker.

By N. BARNETT DODSON.

Brooklyn.-Stirred by the constant lynching of members of the race in various sections of the country without giving the accused the opportunity of trial by judge or jury, the department for the suppression of lynching of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs held a big protest meeting in the Concord Baptist church, in this city, on Thursday evening. Feb. and other outrages. 27. The meeting, which was attended by prominent clubwomen from the imstates, was presided over by Mme. Adena C. E. Minott, head of the de-

of the Concord Literary circle that or- ors Laz Schwarz of Mobile, Ala., and ganization entertained the audience ary program from 8 to 9 o'clock. The against lynching. The meeting was clubwomen were noted by their badges and club pins. Associated with Mme. Minott in arranging public meetings for the department for the suppres



MMR. ADENA C. E. MINOTT.

sion of lynching are Miss Maritcha R. Lyons and Miss Elizabeth A. Mickens. Mrs. C. S. Gunner of Hilburn, N. Y., president of the general organization. made a strong plea for concerted action on the part of every club and every friend of the race to combat the matter of discrimination on account of color wherever it crops up. Mrs. Gunner is an able debater and a woman of splendid literary and executive ability. The federation of clubs, over which she has presided for the past three years, numbers several thousand women. Each club does a special educational, charitable, philanthropic or industrial work.

Mme. Minott's Effective Leadership. Mme. Minott in her report and introductory remarks said:

Realizing that all great reforms in the history of the world have been brought about by public sentiment, the department letters to the governors and mayors of our country and also to newspapers to arouse public sentiment against this great evil and to stimulate those in power to an expression of their position which should lead to an effort to check the rapid growth of the horrible crime of lynching.
Since every detail in the work of each
department is the property of the federation and because of the limited time necessarily given to the conference of each department, which would not allow for the reading of all the letters received in answer to the ones sent out, I have thought best to present each of our members with a pamphlet containing a copy of the letter sent out and some of the

The circular letter sent to governors of states and mayors of municipalities in which lynchings have occurred during Mme. Minott's administration reads

Honored Sir-In the name of womanhood and as the representative of more than 2,000 colored women of the northcountry we beg a moment of your val-uable time to speak about a matter that is undermining the peace of the nation and sapping the very strength of womanhood not only of our race, but that of the white race as well. We here approach this question not only as a racial one, but more so because of its demoralizing effect upon the public morals.

The present growing spread of lynchings seems to take on more brutal forms with its added numbers, and any barbar-

soul or the perpetrator in proportion to the sufferings of the injured.

We feel, honored sir, that the souls of such men as yourself, who stand at the head of places where these murderous atrocties are perpetrated, are too pure to allow these conditions to prevail much longer. We, a band of more than 2,000 women, therefore plead with you for the women, therefore plead with you for the righteous enforcement of a just and correct law; legal punishment for the guilty, protection of the lives of the innocent.

We realize that it takes time to permanently eradicate an evil that is so deep eated, but what we beseech of you now onored sir, is to do what absolutely lies n your power at present for the extincion of these crimes.

Awaiting, honored sir, your action in

his matter, we beg to remain respectful-y yours, for God and humanity. NORTHEASTERN FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS.

ADENA C. E. MINOTT, Head of Department For Suppression of

Co-operation Through Organization. The chief speaker for the occasion was the nationally known Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, whose voice and pen have been heard and felt in defense of the race at home and in foreign lands. Mrs. Terrell's address was rather serious at stages, but her main point of view in relation to law enforcement in the future was optimistic. The speaker advised co-operation through organized effort. mainly agitation from platform and press and firm resentment of injustice as methods by which to awaken favorable public sentiment against lynchings

The clubwomen in this city. New York, Jersey City, Yonkers and Newmediate northern and New England ark were out in large numbers and manifested a deep interest in the work. Due credit was given to Governors Deneen of Illinois, Lee Cruce of Okla-By an arrangement with the officers homa, Glasscock of West Virginia, May-H. W. Howell of Wilmington, Del., with an interesting musical and liter- and others for public expressions notable because there was no bitterness displayed on the part of its pro-

TRADES TAUGHT AT BEREAN.

Manual Training School In Philadelphia Sets Good Example.

The Berean Manual Training school in Philadelphia sets a good example for other educational institutions of its kind by holding a series of meetings to show the needs of practical education among Afro-American youths and how to meet them. The enrollment of the school in the several departments

Girls are taught shirt waist making, cutting, designing and fitting on a plan similar to that generally used in factories. This information and training pave the way for them to more easily ecure good paying positions when they complete their course of study.

The school affords a splendid opportunity to our boys and girls to get the rudiments of a good practical education in carpentry, domestic science and many other subjects. Within less than fifteen months some 6,000 shirt waists and other garments have been made by the students of this school. which accepts voluntary contributions to aid in carrying on its work.

THE MISER.

A fellow all his life lived hoard-And, dying, hoarded left it. And,

behold, One night his son saw peering through the hoase

A man, with yet the semblance of a mouse.

Watching a crevice in the wall and cried. "My father!" "Yes," the Musul-

man replied,

"Thy father!" "But why watching thus?" "For fear Lest any smell my treasure bur-

ied here." "But wherefore, sir, so metamousified?" "Because, my son, such is the

true outside Of the inner soul by which I

lived and died." -Farid-Uddin Attar.

TALKING.

No one ever talks freely about anything without contributing something, let it be ever so little, to the unseen forces which carry the race on to its final destiny. Even if he does not make a positive impression he counteracts or modifies some other impression or sets in motion some train of ideas in some on else which helps to change the face of the world. So I shall, in disregard of the great laudation of silence which filled the earth in the days of Carlyle, say that one of the functions of an educated man is to talk, and, of course, he should try to talk wisely.-Edwin Lawrence Godkin.

Interest In Iowa Masonic Affairs. Much interest is being taken by the members of the Masonic fraternity in Iowa, Grand Master John L. Thompson spent the third week in February making official visits to lodges in the western part of the state and in Nebraska. The jurisdiction of the order ocratic organization of this city and of the great Teacher and Judaized in ous practice upon one race or class of Draska. The jurisdiction of the order people by another cannot but sear the in Iowa is divided into three districts

FRONT RANK IN **LEGAL AFFAIRS**

What Attorney James D. Carr Has Accomplished.

MAN OF FINE ATTAINMENTS

Brief Sketch of an Assistant Corporation Counsel's Notable Career In New York-Won Scholarship Honors in Leader In Many Good Movements.

By CLEVELAND G. ALLEN. New York.-That the race is capable of producing highly trained and capable lawyers who are a credit to the bar and the race is seen in James D. Carr, who for nearly nine years has been an assistant corporation counse in this city. This position is one of the most responsible and trustworthy offices held by a member of the race here and is given only in recognition

of ability and service. Mr. Carr is the only colored man in the eastern section of the country to be appointed to such an office and has a rare opportunity to show up to advantage the best side of the race. He long has been a national figure in the political and civic life of the race in this country, and his large experience in civic movements has given him a wide acquaintance with the needs of the

He was appointed an assistant dis-Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner, a Democratic district attorney, being the first



ATTORNEY JAMES D. CARR.

colored man in the country to be appointed to such an office, and prosecuted cases in all the courts of the county from the beginning to the end of his term. While in this capacity Counselor Carr, by his splendid knowledge of the law and the exercise of rare executive ability, maintained the dignity

and honor of the office. For general education, wide attainments, for dignity of deportment and bearing. Mr. Carr has few equals at the bar today. He comes from a good Maryland family stock, which has be queathed to him a rugged heritage. He was born in Baltimore, the son of the Rev. Dr. William T. Carr, now of liam T. Carr, Jr., is a well known practicing physician in Baltimore.

Coursing in his veins are many strains of blood-English, Huguenot Indian, Negro and Scotch-Irish.

Attorney Carr was educated in the public schools of New Haven, Conn. and Elizabeth, N. J. He then graduated from the preparatory school of Rutgers college, standing first in the classical section, being its only colored graduate. At the end of his jun ior years he was elected a member of the Cleveland Democratic club. He

Columbia university. Lawyer Carr took a post graduate course for three years in the famous school of political science of Columbia university, one of his subjects being international law, under the eminent authority, Professor John Bassett Moore, formerly assistant secretary of meaning: state. Before his admission to the bar in 1895 he began the fight against the hypocrisy and ingratitude of some of the political leaders in this state toward the colored voters and won a signal victory.

For over sixteen years he has been on the firing line and has been one of the most active and intense colored Democrats in the country, contributing to the spread of Democratic principles among the colored voters of the coun of the farmer and the artisan. try as much as any man in the country, white or colored. Mr. Carr is one of the leading men in the Colored Dem-

fice nearly nine years ago by Judge John J. Delany, then corporation counsel, a Democrat. In all of the trust worthy and responsible offices to which Mr. Carr has been appointed he has reflected credit upon himself and the race. He is a thorough race man, and his movements in civic and political affairs are actuated by the highest mo-

SENIOR LAW CLASS BANQUET.

Future Legal Lights of Howard University Make Their Intial Bow.

The "coming out" banquet of the senior class of the law department of Howard university on Feb. 21 at Gray's, in Washington, was a veritable "feast of reason and a flow of soul." A larger or more progressive gathering of young men of the race have College and Subsequently Became never put their feet beneath a festal board in the nation's capital. It represented an inspiration for the present and a glowing promise for the fu-

The program of speeches, embracing a number of topics of practical value and strong contemporaneous interest, was as follows:

"The Progress of Criminal Law Reform," Chester A. Carpenter; "The Posi-tion of the United States Relative to Panama Canal Tolls," Peter R. Lee; "The Political Status of the American Negro," Political Status of the American Negro,"
John H. Berry; "Evolution of Law and
Its Relation to Modern Sociology," Harry
A. Capehart; "The Relation of Judicial
Procedure to Government," Garfield C.
Thompson; "Federal Control of Corporations," Edward R. Dryver; "Our Moral
Duty as Lawyers," E. E. Jones; "Fifty
Years of Freedom," Huver I. Brown;
"Class of '12", Arthur E. Brieges 'Class of '13," Arthur E. Brisco

Mr. Arthur A. Rhambo acquitted himself admirably as toastmaster.

An opportunity for brief discussion was allowed, and a brilliant array of supplementary talks was given by members of the class not down on the regular program. Felicitous addresses trict attorney of New York county by were delivered by Professor W. H. H. Hart of the faculty of Howard Law school and Mr. R. W. Thompson, president of the National Negro Press association, who were special guests of the occasion. The class yell was a delightful feature.

The officers of Howard's law class of 1913 are: President, John E. Roundtree; vice president, Robert D. Brooks; secretary, Arthur E. Briscoe; assistant secretary, William H. Tabbs; treasurer, Harry J. Capehart; sergeant-atarms, Garfield C. Thompson. The so-cial committee was made up of Alonzo Ware, chairman; E. P. Draver, Huver I. Brown, William H. Burrell, John H. Clinton, C. A. Carpenter, Artee H. Fleming, J. Arthur Davis, Henry E. Dunne, Marion F. Harris, Edward E. Jones, Bernard I. Jackson, B. T. Montgomery, William H. Martin, James E. Buckner, John W. Robinson, Jacob L. Reid, Philip G. Reed and Joseph A. Berry, Walter L. Browne and Alfred H. Rhambo. They hall from every section of the country and from the West Gray's mirror encircled dining room

was a bower of beauty. American flags and bunting being displayed on the walls: The table sparkled with cut glass and Haviland china, and huge bouquets of tea roses added picturesqueness to the color scheme. Musical selections were played on a high grade pianola during the discussion of the menu and between the speeches.

The menu was got up in fine style.

TIDAL WAVE OF INIMICAL LEGISLATION WIDELY FELT

Afro-Americans Still Have Many Friends-Rabbi Hirsch Is Optimistic. In the midst of the great tidal wave of agitation and introduction of legis-Concord, N. C. His brother, Dr. Wil- lation against the intermarriage of white and colored persons in the various states let the colored race remember that it still has friends among the white people. Neither segregation nor prohibitory marriage laws can stop the progress of a race united in heart, purpose and constructive effort.

There will always be strong defenders of truth and righteousness, persons of wealth and influence, who love justice and hate injustice to fellow human beings. As the enemies of the of the Phi Beta Kappa society for ply. Character, honesty and integrity scholarship and was also a member are not judged by the color of a person's skin. They are virtues by which is also a graduate of the law school of the world measures mankind. They are not to be bought or sold. They are nature's priceless jewels.

Rabbi E. G. Hirsch, the great Jew ish scholar, in a recent tribute paid to Dr. Booker T. Washington and the Tuskegee (Ala.) institute recently, used the following expressions to convey his

"Have you ever thought that the great Son of Palestine was a carpenter's son? He did not have a classical education, but he learned the lesson of life in his father's carpenter shop. He did not go to academies, but he heard

his divine Father's call. "Whatever message he had he clothed it in the phraseology not of the counting room and not of the drawing room, but in the impressive vocabulary

"In practicing and learning to practice the religion of labor you at Tuskegee become Christianized in the spirit the spirit of the Jewish prophets."

HIGH STANDARD

La Malta Among the Elite In Philadelphia.

QUAKER PUSH AND AMBITION

Popular Organization Composed of Business and Professional Men, College Students and Federal Employees Rounds Tenth Year of Its Existence. Fine Fraternal Spirit Exists.

Philadelphia.-This city has long enjoyed that enviable cognomen of the City of Brotherly Love. That it is legitimately entitled to this name can be best exemplified by the character and fraternal spirit that permate all of its social organizations. Of the many social and literary organizations in this country none perhaps occupies so unique a position in the immediate community as does La Malta club of Philadelphia.

This club is composed of many of the city's most intelligent, progressive



and most socially prominent young Thornton. The remaining members of men, and a passing introduction of the the class are: William B. Bruce, J. H. personnel, the aims and the achievements of the organization will convince one that the young Philadelphia Afro-American adds his share in the fostering of this "brotherly love."

La Malta club is now in its tenth year of existence, having been founded in 1903 with about a dozen members. Since that time additional members have brought its total member ship up to about thirty of Philadel phia's best known young men.

The organization contains professional men in many walks of life, such as dentists, physicians, lawyers, theologians, college students and self made men, who without professional training are fast forging ahead, representa-

tive of Quaker push and ambition. Any attempt to go into further de tails is unnecessary. Reference to the records of some of its members, however, at this point seems most inappropriate. One of the founders of the club is Dr. Edgar A. Draper, a product of Philadelphia's public and high schools as well as the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. This young medico is at present doing research work in the Douglass hospital and who can justly doubt that in him we may have a latent Negro Pasteur or an Agnew or a Tyson.

The president of the organization is Dr. Berton C. Truitt, a native of Philadelphia. He is another product of Philadelphia's educational institutions and the University of Pennsylvania's medical department. Dr. Trurace increase, so will its friends multi- itt enjoys a wide and lucrative practice and was the first colored physician on the board of health of Philadelphia, which connection he still holds.

> Other members whom the club should feel proud of are: Dr. Vivian Bailey, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the most progressive and successful dentists in this city; Dr. Henry L. Gowens, a rising young medico whose sterling qualities have more than once won for him the respect and confidence of the entire community; George H. White, Jr., son of ex-Congressman George H. Pennsylvania and a graduate of Lin- Major R. R. Moton and J. M. Gandy. coln university.

A more recent member is Whittier H. Wright, son of the great and nationally famous Major R. R. Wright. president of the Georgia State college. Mr. Wright is a medical student in Philadelphia Colored Directory of 1910 and the Savannah (Ga.) Colored Directory of 1912, which are hand-

books of information concerning the professional, business, political, social MORE LIGHT ON K. P. CHARGES and philanthropic activities of Afro-Americans in the two cities.

Leo Taylor is a prominent music teacher: Harry Duplessis, a federal employee and a man of literary promiture, then it is evident that E. G. nence: Clifton R. Blue, who holds a Tidrington, is nearing the end of his very responsible position in one of official existence, judging from his Philadelphia's large railway offices, slanderous onslaught on both men and Charles Smith, one of the city's and women in the Order, and the recognized caterers.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE'S NORTHERN CAMPAIGN.

of Their School.

music and topics for discussion differs widely from that of 1912 and will no doubt attract large crowds. .

The meeting in New Haven will be March 13. The program will portray speech, songs and dances. This note appears on the printed program:

"A few months after landing in 1607 with famine and sent to Kiquotan, now Hampton, for relief. John Smith says, on more plentie of good oysters and if he but reaps as he has sown, sorgood bread nor never had better cheer rowful will his harvest. in old England than in the warm, dry houses of the Kiquotans."

The Indian in history and song will be portrayed by a Hampton student. Among the plantation melodies to be insintations and veiled attacks are sung at the meeting are the following: attempted. That they are all lies The First Slaves Find a Home.-African is self-evident to any one of ordisongs and dances. (In 1619 a Dutch trader landed at Jamestown with twenty African slaves. Some of these were the situation is that Tidrington is exchanged for corn and tobacco near the president of the Supreme Lodge

pickin' so bad." Chorus "T's gwine pick the committees and officers and he off massa's peas" (peanuts). (Slaves sing as they pick the cotton and carry it to the scales, then break into an informal dance.)

erless child, far, far from home." Chorus—"Fighting on, Hallelujah!" (The loan, and of which sum \$1,000 was homeless flock to the freedmen's bureau pa'd back and \$200 remains unpaid at Hampton for relief and are given and yet he knows nothing about

on the grounds of the present Hampton institute.) The program will be concluded with a song. "Fifty Years of Freedom." to printed reports of all receipts and

be sung by a Hampton graduate, with the trade chorus "Men of Hampton."

The New England Baptist Convention. The board of managers of the New England Baptist missionary convention, of which the Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, L.L. D., is president, has begun preparations for the next annual meeting of the convention, to be held in Washington in June. The semiannual meeting of the board was held in Jersey City the latter part of Febru- Anderson or at Michigan City, or ary, at which much important business was transacted.

ORGANIZED EDUCATIONAL WORK IN OLD DOMINION.

Norfolk, Va.-The Colored Teachers' Association and School Improvement league of Virginia met in Norfolk, Feb. 27 and 28, to report on the progress which has been made in improving rural schools and communities. The cil correction but it is evident that reports covered a wide field of observa- whoeves attempted to "edit" his tion and work and were in the main great open letter, soon tired of the optimistic.

This association and league seeks to combine all the educational forces at work among colored people in Virginia. farther for further; It has the indorsement of the state department of education and is doing satisfied for satisfied great good in the rural districts among the masses.

E. A. Long. Cambria, Va., who is the president of the association and league. arranged an attractive program for the two day meeting. A summary of the program follows: "Value of Business Training," R. B. Saunders: "Grading For Rural Schools," W. B. Williams: "Geography," Miss A. E. Tucker: "Reading." Miss Sarah J. Walter: "Arithmetic," M. W. Connor: "How the lic Schools," Rev. J. S. Russell; "Industhat department of the University of Banks; "Negro Organization Society."

Addresses were delivered by Mrs. B. B. Munford, Richmond, president of the Co-operative Education association: Messrs. R. A. Dobie, R. A. Tucker, J. Paul Spence, Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. E. H. Hunter, Attorney W. H. C. Temple university and is an effective Brown, Attorney A. J. Oliver, S. S. worker in the club. He published the Ragsdale. Thomas C. Walker and G. You can fool some of the Pythians W. Owone

Read the Indianapolis Recorder

"Whom the Gods would destroy they first make mad," and if this is loud lamentations of grief coming from a norde of Pythian hyenas, no torious gamblers and even ex-convicts-adherents to his lost cause.

It is self-evident truth that if the Plans Made by Students In the Interest recent letter of Supreme Chancellor Green, showing that the Indiana jurisdiction is over \$1,000.00 in ar Hampton, Va.-The authorities at the rears, causing the July password to Hampton (Va.) institute have com- be withheld until last Octobet, unpleted arrangements for the annual til a substantial payment was made northern campaign in the interest of causes this Pythian cuttle-fish to the school. The first big meeting in squirt his slimy thoughts every-New York will be held at Carnegie where, thinking that he is hiding hall on Monday evening, March 10. his own benighted deeds from the The program for this year's tour in Pythian light, he is as usual. sadly mistaken; and when the record of his seven years plague in Pythianism is fully published, his fury will held on Wednesday, March 12, and doubtless run riot. It is no secret the one in Philadelphia on Thursday, that E. G. Tidrington is the most ignorant and vicious Grand Chanhistoric scenes at Hampton, John cellor ever honored in this state. Smith's visit to Kiquotan, Indian Absolutely unscrupulous that he is, simply an ordinary political double crosser, his conduct of the affairs of the Jamestown colony was threatened the Pythian order has devastated and caused a reign of terror among the membership; but his day of We were never more merry nor fed reckoning is at surely at hand, and

We hereby acknowledge receipt of an open letter issued by E. G. Tidrington, in which a number of nary intelligence. but the humor of in the Cotton Field.-"Dis cotton want committee; that he appointed all was present at all financial meetings and present when bills were paid; that during the Supreme session can't he deliver me?" Chorus— when on account of the rain, the re wine back to Dixle." (Slaves gath-ceipts were not sufficient to meet pressing bills he transferred \$1,200 of Endowment funds into claims them tree.)
Refugees.—"Sometimes I feel like a mothwork by General Armstrong.)

The First Freedmen's School.—"We are climbin' higher 'n' higher." Chorus—
"I's gwine read my Holy Bible one o'

The Province of the knows nothing about the Supreme committees finances.

Remus Moore as secretary and L.

The Province of the knows nothing about the Supreme committees finances. days." (This school was started taught by a young colored woman celled chec s and itemized bills for the same The fact that they issued disbursements, testifies to their hon esty of purpose, and from my personal knowledge of them, their is no hesitancy in saying that their honesty and is telligence is as far above his as the moon is above the earth. If Tidrington knows of one penny of graft in this meeting on the part of any Pythian, or in the life of Geo. P. Stewart. we invite him to make it public NOW! not at wherever he may decide to -locate. He has shown himself to be such a monumental talsifier that he could not sleep in a round house

That the Pythians of Indiana might see and know what a mass of ignorance they are being taxed \$1,000 a year for, we print below a few simple words misspelled by our great Grand Chancellor in his open letter. There are scores of words and sentences that show lead pen-

Prehaps for perhaps; entend for intend grin for grind; goin for going sheal for shield: recipts for receipts vitial for vital satifacti n for satisfaction fine for find refered for referred durning for during expences for expenses colums for columns itimized for itemized gaurd for guard; clamering fo clamoring ticket sellors for ticket sellers

signitures for signatures adding michine for adding machine enclude for include avage for average milatary for m.litary present for present preparation for preparation

Now if the same brains added the Supreme Lodge report, then Secondary Schools May Help the Pub- pity is the shame on your blackguarding tongue. As you know, White, at present a student of law in trial Work For Rural Schools." Alida a copy of the report was laid on the desk of every delegate at Terre Haute meeting.

In conclusion we say to the public and to the Pythians that it is the invariable rule of the police to always arrest the man who hollers thief the loudest and 99 times out of a hundred the right man is caught. all the time, and all of them some of the time; but you can't fool all of them all the time.

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Removal Notice.

Delaware street for the past fifteen nual bauquet will take place. There years, S. T. Davis has removed his will be Camel's Milk in abundance transfer business to 307 North Capi- and the Pipe of Good Fellowship and

J. E N Earle the Boot and Shoes maker has moved from 523 Indian avenue to 513 Indiana avenue where he has formed a company known as the J. E. N. Earle Company, Shoe re- of the well-known Motley Cafe, 417 pairing and mending. They have in- Indiana avenue announces to the stalled a new modern machine for sew- public the opening on Sunday with a ing the shoes which can be done while special dinner. Ladies will receive a you wait. They will open a Shoe souvenir. Dinner will be served from Store in the near future. Call New 12 to 10 p.m. Flash light pictures Phone 2576 K. and they will call for will be taken between 1 and 2 p. m. your work. If you have no phone 7 and 8 p. m., 9 and 10 p. m.. bring your work and they will refund your car fare both ways. They want the business and are prepared to handle all. Read their Big Advertisement. Kindly mention the Recorder. Green Beans

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Lodge Mews

given for the benefit of the Pride of chapel, Howard university. Both ar- woman declared that a woman may the North Tabernacle, No 94, at the tists were received with unfeigned en- use the title, "Mrs." without a hus-Pythian Temple, Thursday, March 20. Two prizes will be given, a pillow and of rare excellence.

son of the Juvenile Department, Order embraced "Hymn to the Night" (Tipwent an operation at St. Vincent's Heart" (Phillips); "Celeste Aida" (Ver-Hospital, Wednesday. At this time di); "The Sweetest Flower" (Batten); are comments, some insulting, some guaranteed. she is doing nicely.

Notice to Sisters of Charity.

The chairman of the Board of 'Di rectors of all Sisters of Charity lodges are requested to meet Sisters of Charity No. 1, Tuesday evening March 18, at Bethel Church to make arrangements for the annual sermon to be held the second Sunday in

Ella Waldon, pres. Directors.

An Apology for Oversight.

In last week's issue in naming the cabinet for the Progressive Party for the Mock Inauguration, at Bethel Church, the name of Mrs. Blanche Cook was unintentionally omitted from the list. We regret the oversight and trust that the same has cansed no serious result.

Will Repeat Entertainment.

The Mock Inaugural will be repeated at Allen Chapel Tuesday evening March 18. Many new features will be the close of her first number with a added. Long Tom will be the Goddess beautiful shower bouquet of Killarney of Liberty.

Mock Inauguration at Bethel Church.

. Missionary Society, Republican, and expression to the soul spirit couched largest number of tickets. A program varied effects. Her range is wonder-

ES. SELAMU ALEIKUM!

33.4t cry that has been sent out by the fitted for the position and stands high Ses-ion when the Arabian goat gets their good. in his work on a lot of fellows who have summoned up their courage to "No polish gives as much satisfac- take a little journey across the Hot Sands of the Desert to Mecca,



for the word to start which will be After being located at 143% North March 14. At this meeting the an-Fraternity will be passed. The Caravan will start at 8 o'clock.

Opening At Motley's Cafe Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Motley, the proprietor MENU.

Roast Chicken Chicken Dump!ings Roast Pork Candied Yams

Corn Starch Blammonge Milk

MUSIC CHARMS AUDIENCE.

Miss Clarice Jones and Roland Hayes Heard In Brilliant Recital.

Washington.-Roland W. Hayes of Boston, a tenor of pronounced talent, and Miss Clarice Jones of this city, a planiste whose fame is rapidly growing, in a recent joint recital charmed one of the most brilliant audiences

cluding with "Onaway, Awake, Be- full dignity of womanhood." loved Hiawatha" (S. Coleridge-Taylor). Mr. R. Wilfred Tibbs, assistant direcor of music in Howard university,

esided at the plano. The deepest interest of the occasion was, of course, in the work of Miss Negro men should not be censured Clarice Jones, who made her initial appearance in public since her triumphant graduation last year from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, in con-Jennie Woolfork, Recording Sec'ry nection with Cornell university, where Malinda Davis, Chr'mn Board of she carried off all the honors as a skilled planist and interpreter of Mrs. Woolley. "The Negro is not classic music. Her graduating recital given a chance to make good. He is Transfer, Storage And Hauling, at Cornell was admitted to have been fighting against tremendous odds. Wm. Holeman, Transfer and Storthe finest that historic institution had At the close of a splendid address she age hauling to all parts of the city. known in many years.

At the Howard university recital, Miss Jones' selections ran the gamut of the classics, and the remarkable technique displayed by the young debutante has been the talk of Washington's music lovers. Her offerings in-(Chopin), Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 from you. Speak up! (Liszt) and "Caprice Espagnol," Moskowski, with encores demanded after each principal rendition. She was repeatedly recalled and was presented at

The most competent critics say that Miss Jones has more than technical perfection at the piano. Not only does A large number witnessed the Mock she handle the heaped up mechanical Inauguration Tuesday evening at difficulties of the ponderous composi-Bethel Church. Mrs. Mary E. Beck, tions of the music masters of Europe president of the Mary Campbell Mite with ease and grace, but she gives full the Olivet Baptist Church, pastored Mrs. Susie Williams, president of the in the rich melodies. With the vital-Ladies' Alliance, Progressive were | izing touch of genius, she adds life and candidates. Mrs. Beck was the suc- color to flights that must be given their cessful. candidate, having sold the Miss Jones is the supreme mistress of

OF INTEREST TO ALL WOMEN

Colored Woman Candidate for Member of School Board in Kansas--General Notes.

By Dorothy.

Mrs. Kate Broadus, of Hutchinson, Kans., is a candidate for member of Es. Selamu Aleikum is the Arabic the Board of Education. She is well Illustrious Potentate Clarence Dun- in the community. Mrs. Broadus is lop to the army of faithful Arabs of particularly interested in the young Persian Temple. No. 46 to attend the people of the race and as a member of ceremonies of the Mystic Shrine that Board will be an influence for

> While it is reported that prejudice is increasing in London, that colored persons are barred from a number of public places, a young woman of Indianapolis, who is touring England with a concert Company says in a recent letter, "I am well and doing 1129 North Senate avenue. Phone well and often wonder if I am black M

A colored girl has recently been | C. W. Strider, the popular tailor, made captain of the basket ball team 1853 North Alabama street has purof the Ann Arbor, Mich. It is said chased the coal, ice and feed business to be the first honor of the kind where of the late Lewis Warfield. 1917 Hill 95 per cent of the students are white side avenue, and has enlarged it. and to be given a colored girl. The young is in a position to furnish coal and woman is Phyllis W. Waters, daughter ice on short notice. Coal by ton or The Camels have been fed and of Phil Waters, who is chief deputy or basket. Mr. Strider is well known

the educational progress of the state' the Stahl bill for the establishment of vocational education in industries law is not compulsory in regard to McNeil, 1002 N. Missouri street. the establishment of such schools and mentary agriculture "shall" be taught third streets, rear. in the grades in all town and township schools, that elementary industrial work "shall" be taught in the grades in all city and town schools. and that elementary domestic science To Whom This May Concern: 'shall" be taught in the grades of all Baked Macaroni but it makes an important reorgani-Mashed Potatoes Salad Cold Slaw zation of the state board of education.

> of the United States, at Washington, in an opinion by Justice McKenna. There has been much interest in this case, as a large part of the work done by the government in sending dealers in women to prison and in breaking up the gangs engaged in this trade would have been made void if the law had been declared invalid.

A musical entertainment will be ever seen in Andrew Rankin Memorial No-Tax-League at Chicago, a young Phone 2823. "Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cad- | slighting. There are no legal restricman); "Just Because" (Burleigh); "I tions in the way, and I for one am Hear You Calling Me" (encore), con- going to take the adult title and the

> Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley, the noted Camp street. Chicago settlement worker told the Woman's Club there recently that because of interracial marriages, it is less she made the advances,' said Bellfontaine st. a fair chance

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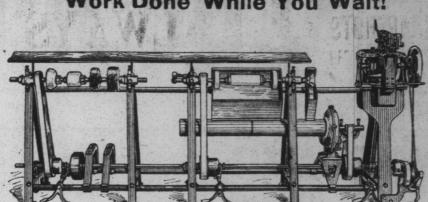
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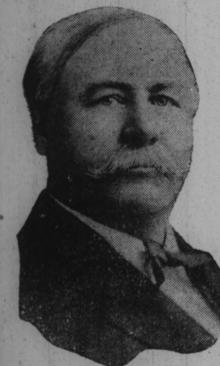
The new senator is a native of Tennessee, fifty-five years of age and a in the public schools, studied law and in 1879 was admitted to the bar. Until his father retired in 1890 Judge Shields practiced law with him. He was chancellor of the Twelfth division for two years and has been on the supreme bench of the state since 1902. when he was elected associate justice for a term of eight years. In 1910 he was re-elected and upon the reorganization of the court was chosen chief justice. Three years ago he took a leading part in the fight for a free judiciary in Tennessee, and he and his

Judge Shields was a delegate to the national convention of 1896 and warmly supported William Jennings Bryan.

Governor of Indiana.

Samuel Monett Ralston, the new governor of Indiana, is the twentyeighth man to be inducted into that high office. He succeeds Thomas R. Marshall, who was chosen vice president of the United States at the last election. Like his predecessor, he is a Democrat. In his inaugural address Governor Ralston asked for a new constitution for the state, declaring that the present one was much behind the

The new chief executive of Indiana has long been prominent in the coun-



SAMUEL M. RALSTON.

clls of his party and was twice an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state, going down before Republican landslides. In 1908 he was a candidate for gubernatorial honors at the Democratic state convention, but was beat en by Mr. Marshall. At the last Democratic state convention he was nomiat the polls. Governor Ralston's home is at Lebanon, a few miles from Indianapolis. He is deeply interested in the education of children and for several years has been president of the Lebanon school board. His term of office as governor is four years.

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The weather was exceedingly cold, night in each month. but it was rally day, and the members Everything will be in readiness for night.

North Indianapolls Baptist Church. Rev. F. F. Young, Pastor, V. Jones. Supt. of Sunday School. S. S. at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

The regular services are splendid. The W. H. and F. M entertained their husbands at their weekly meeting last Thursday. This week the election of officers was held. The U. at 6:30 p. m. M. C. B meet each Sabbath after the morning service. The B. Y. P. U. will discuss "Where is Heaven" at 7 p m. The choir is equal to any in the state. Tomorrow there will be union service. Aspirant C. F. Jones al ll a. m.; Elder Mitchell at 8 p. m. The bench committee owes only \$100 on pews. The latest feature is the nesday night under the auspices of the Aid Rev W. W. Wines will lend of each month. valuable aid in the pulpit supported by all well wishers of the cause. Dea-

Caldwell Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church. Rev S. Samuels, Pastor.

Residence 1019 N. Belmont ave. Sundayschool 9:30; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; V. C E 7 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Class

day at Caldwell Chapel will be the twelve tribe rally and general 104 N. Senate Ave. New Phone 1958. claims day. In the morning Myrtle Sunday-school 9:30 a.m., devotional Moore will speak and at 3 o'clock Rev. 10:45; morning service 11 a. m., even-John Brice of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church will speak. At night ing service 8:15 p, m. Communion the that other disciple will speak. Every third Sunday of each month in aftermember is expected to be present and noon For the week prayer meeting at 11 a m, and 8 p. m. Prayer meet pay his claims. Rev. Burton preached Thursday night; teachers meet Friday pay his claims. Rev. Burton preached eve 7 to 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal Friday eve 8 to 10 p. m.; Official board rally last Sunday which was a success. meeting 1st Monday night; regula-The Mock trial Monday night was business meeting Tuesday evening bewell attended. Baptizing on Palm fore third Lord's day of each month. Sunday.

Phillips Chapel C. M. E. Church. Drake St. near West St.

Rev. J. A. Burton, Pastor. nesday 8. p. m.

Each member is requested to be present tomorrow at the conference to straighten up the church roll. Of- Preaching morning and evening 10:45 ficers do not fail to be present. The stewardesses will give an entertainment Thursday night at the Chapel.

St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. B. Wagner, Pastor Sheffield Avenue. Haughville.

Services were good and well attend- | Mrs. Alice Scoggins gave a quilting ed last Sunday in spite of the cold bee at her home Thursday morning. weather. The pastor preached at Mrs. Jane Boles, George Winlock both services. At night there! was Peter Saunders and others were presone addition. Our revival is still in ent. Mrs. Lena d Winlock had a progress. All are invited. Communion services tomorrow. Rev. Williams was present. of Irvington and his congregation are expected to be with us. Sister Sommers is ill The pastor has been greatly favored by the co-operation of his congregation in his work.

Corinthian Baptist Church.

Rev. G. A. Martin, Pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p m.

Glencoe Baptist Church.

16th and Emerson Avenue Sunday 7 p. m.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH 1019 Broadway Street. Rev. J. Russell Harvey. pastor Res 1405 Columbia, Ave. Old Phone Woodruff 1937

ORDER OF SUNDAY SERVICE: Preaching morning and night. Sun- evening. Sunday School teachers' day-sci ool 1:00 p. m. Allen Christian meeting each Friday evening. Mis-Endeavor League, 6:30 p. m. Prayer sionary society Thursday afternoon at Meeting Thursday night. Choir re- the church. Literary society each hearsal, Friday night. Trustee borad Tuesday evening. Communion every ing; Trustees' meeting first Tuesday second Tuesday night in each month third Sunday. Last Sunday was a big day at Bethel. Official board, the second Wednesday

Men's Day will be observed tomor. and friends turced out in large num- row. The Men's Biole Class will enbers and the result of the day's effort deavor to have a large number pressurprised and pleased every one. The ent at morning service. Rev. Harvey sum of \$850 was reported and many will preach a special sermon for the ac 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 8 p. m., and on also in the form of men. accepting more to hear from. It is confidently occasion from the subject, "Living Friday night. Prayer meeting Wed. Abraham's hospitality and actually expected that the amount needed for the Christian Life, A Man's Job." renovating and beautifying the church Mrs. M. B. Stewart will sing a solo. Tuesday night. which is about \$1 000 will be reached. Mrs. P. V. Wright will preach at

Easter. Tomorrow Dr. Smythe will Lucian Merriweather made a talk to preach morning and evening. The the Sunday school. A series of these choir will render the cantata, "The talks will be a feature of the school

> Second Christian Church Cor. Pratt & Camp sts Rev. H. L. Herod. Minister

Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Cor. Blake and Colton Sts. Rev. J. C Patton, B. D., D. D., Paster Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preach ing at 11 a, m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P

ST. MARK TEMPLE A. ME Z ST. MARK TEMPLE A. ME Z
Saturday. Bible Reading, Tuesday
Shelby Street, South of Minnesota. and Friday 2 p. m.; Sunday 5 and 11 a.

Rev. A. J. Shockley, Pastor. Address 1723 Linden street. Order of services: Sunday school at

9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Mid week services Wednesday evening; prayerassist on pastor's salary. Next Wed-8 p. m. Communion second Sunday

cons H. Griggsby has returned from ed a beautiful sermon in the afternoon are invited Elizabethtown, Ky., where he buried which was well received. The presiding elder Rev. O. H. Banks appeared at his best. After which cards Rev. B. J. Prince, D. D., M. D., Paswere reported to the amount of \$33.70 for which we feel very grateful to members and friends.

Olivet Baptist Church.

Cor. Prospect & Leonard Sts. Rev. Chas. W. Lewis. Pastor

Jones Tabernacie A. M. E. Z. Church.

W. I. Rowan, Pastor.

Services: Prayer meeting, 5 p. m.; 6:30 p m preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Residence 609 West Twelfth street | Sunday school 1:00 p. m.; Julius Green | Epworth League is 'The Nature of | ed in the destruction of the city. Preaching 11 a. m., ale 7:30 p.m superintendent V. C, E., 6.45 to 7:4 the Kingdom." A cordial invitation The perverseness and unbelief of Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth p. m.; Robt. King, president; Teach- is extended to the people to attend Lot are seen in his refusal to escape to League 6:45 p m. Class meeting Wed- ers meeting every Tuesday evening our services.

> Penick's Chapel Church Rev. C. C. Purdy, Pastor

and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Christian Endeavorat 7 p. m. Weekly services Trustee Board first Monday night in each month; official Board, third Monday night; Prayer meeting Tuesday night; Class Meeting Friday

social Wednesday night. A nice crowd

St. Paul Temple A. M. E. Church. Rev. Wm Kelly, Pastor.

Manlove Ave., Bet. 24th & 25th Sts. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12:30. All are cordially invited.

North Senate Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Senate Avenue & 14th St. Rev. W. H. Weaver D. D., Pastor. 3214 Graceland avenue.

Preaching 11 a.m., & 3:30 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Green, pastor.

Sunday services Sunday School 9:30 a.

m. M. Finnell, Supt., preaching 11 a.

m. and 8 r. m. Leading 11 a.

M. Finnell, Supt., preaching 11 a.

Sunday in each month 6:30 m. and 8 p. m Lord's supper the 1st Womans' Home and Foreign Mission-Sunday in each month; Thursday night prayer meeting. Wednesday night teachers meeting B. Y. P. U. Sunday 7 p. m. third Thursday only one hour. All welcome.

Sunday in each month; Thursday ary society 4·30 p. m. third Thursday in each month. Pastor residence, 3121 and the remainder to say "Hosh." the remai

Shiloh Baptist Church.

Rev. S. W. Bacthlor, pastor.

1321 North West street. Sunday school, 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday

> Church of The Living God. 719 W. 11th street

Rev. C. A. Jones.

The Apostolic Falth Assembly Corner Senate Aye, and 11th St.

land, not for bread and water, but for dom. Seven Last Words of Christ" Good Night.

Do not omit to notice the water for the school students enjoined upon us by the Lord to bold continuous services from one end of the omission of this by Simon (Luke) the year to the other and this we are vii, 44) and see Him attending to it doing by the strength of Israel's God. The full gospel is preached in all of its primitive simplicity. The sick are being healed, devilscast out, sinners saved, prodigals are returning to the Lord and being baptized with the Word and the root are being to be the great saying of xviii. 14. the Holy Ghost and the poor are hav- "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" ing the gospel preached unto them Everybody welcome. Come and bring the sick and all who are in need of the Water of Life No collections. the Water of Life. No collections are taken. The entire work is supported by the freewill ofiering. No membership sought after nor attained if there were but ten righteous men in Services every hight at 7:30 except

Elder G. T. Havwood

1450 N. Missouri Street. Barnes Chapel Church. Rader & 25th Sts.

Rev. T. R. Prentiss, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday intendent Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; B. P. Y. All are invited to attend these

New Hope Baptist Church.

E. Legrande Ave.

Rev. W. M. Patterson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preachin, ing Thursday evening. Communica every third Sunday.

> Simpson Chaper Church. Rev. H. A. Foreman, Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THE NEEDS OF THE CHURCH.

The church today needs preachers more than anything else. One of the charges against our theological seminaries, made with painful iteration, is that they are making Biblical scholars and philosophers and ecclesiastical organizers and sociological diagnosticians, but that only now and then do they deliver to the churches preachers and that they are not therefore supplying the church's greatest need. The church of today must have men of varied gifts. The work of the modern minister is many sided. He must be pastor, teacher, administrator, social engineer, leader (let this not be forgotten), but the church's supremest need is for effective preachers, and because of this need churches are asking for preachers. When committees of vacant churches go on a search for a minister they invariably try to get on the trail of a man who can preach. "No man who knows how to preach with grace and power need stand idle in the market place a single hour."-Rev. Dr. Ezra Squier

The Concerted Sneeze. This can hardly be called a game, but it does very well for a stop gap. The leader tells a third of the com-

Lesson X .- First Quarter, For March 9, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xix, 12-17, 23-29-Memory Verses, 15, 16-Golden Text, II Cor. vi, 17-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

It does seem too bad to hurry over these lessons after the fashion of the suggestion of those who have assigned them, but the faithful teacher will take up the intervening portions and endeavor to omit nothing. Every part of the record of the visit of the Lord and the angels to Abraham in chapter xviii is most fascinating and most instructive and practical.

See the Lord of glory in human form, as doubtless He also appeared to Adam and Eve in Eden. See Him Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching and His companions, the two angels, nesday night. Willing Workers club eating the food prepared by Abraham and Sarah. Consider that He also ate in His immortal resurrection body.

Think of the breakfast He prepared for the disciples on the shore of Galitee and also of eating and drinking Because of the famine that is in the with Him at His table in His king

if there were but ten righteous men in the city He would not destroy it. Contrast the greater sin of Israel when the presence of such men as Noah. Daniel and Job could not prevent the judgment from falling upon her and the intercession of Moses or Samuel would not avail (Ezek, xiv. 14-20; Jer. xv. 2)-more tolerable for Sodom than for Capernaum in the day of Judgment (Matt. xi, 23, 24).

We have seen Lot pitching his tent school 2 p. m. Samuel L. King, super- toward Sodom and later dwelling in Sodom (xiii, 12; xiv, 12), but now we see him a ruler in Sodom, sitting in The pastor preached a very inter- Epworth League at 1 p. m. Class see him a ruler in Sodom, sitting in the gate of Sodom (xix. 1). That meeting sermon. Rev. Foreman delivermeans getting on in the world, but it means such a fellowship with the world as angels cannot approve, for they preferred to abide in the street rather than enter Lot's house.

When they communicated to Lot their business, that they had been sent U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching 11 a. m to destroy the city because of its inand 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday Iquity. which cried greatly to God. evening. Teachers' Board, Thursday they told Lot to tell his family and evening. Missionary Circle, Frida, & relatives to flee from the city because p. m. Communion service the first Sunday in each month at 3 p. m.

of the judgment that was about to whose nerves are unstrung and whose come. They paid no heed to Lot's complexions are sallow from a winter's them as one that mocked.

So much for the value of a testimony against the world by one who is conformed to the world. The life and conduct of Lot is such a problem that If the spirit by Peter had not told us that he was a righteous man (II Pet. li, 7, 8) we might never have supposed that he was such a one. Such a testimony concerning such a man should prevent us from passing judgment on any one as to whether they are the Lord's or not. See Rom. xiv, 13; I Cor. 4, 5.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Class In the morning the two angels took and prayer meeting Wednesday even Lot and his wife and their two daughing at 8 o'clock. Epworth League at ters by the hand and brought them forth without the city, urging them to escape for their lives and look not be-The subject for discussion at the hind them lest they should be consum-

the mountain and in his fear that He who had delivered him from Sodom parties and the dressmaker-ah, the would let some evil befall him in the mountain. See the marvelous grace of God in sparing Zoar at his request. How wonderful beyond all comprehension the sin of man and the grace discarded, ashes are brushed off and of God! There is, however, a limit to gown and bonnet donned. And the serv-His forbearance if sin is persisted in. ice celebrating the resurrection of our for, though He is long suffering and Lord is hidden behind the glare of not willing that any should perish, fashion. And the newspaper cartoonist the day of the Lord will come (Il Pet. and he that sitteth in the heavens

iii. 9, 10). From chapter xix, 15-23, it looks as if the day on which Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed began with a No, no; of course not! Fasting, like clear sky, a morning of sunshine after any other religious exercise, must be a night of the usual sins to which the from the heart and not a mere ceremocities were given over. If the sons nial observance. The Pharisees fasted in-law of Lot happened to mention to not to become good, but to get a repuany of their friends the visit of their tation for goodness. It was "to be seen father and his strange message con- of men," and they wore the badge to cerning the approaching doom it probleget better credit. Christ saw that and ably caused only laughter. But the condemned it. He recognized and unclouds gathered, the storm broke, the doubtedly practiced fasting, although fire and brimstone fell, and that was he was not an ascetic by any means. the last morning on earth for the in- He came eating and drinking to the sehabitants of those cities.

said, "As it was in the days of Noah, ing means fasting, not abstaining from . . . even thus shall it be in the day when the Son of Man is revealed" (Luke xvii, 26; xxviii, 30; 11 Thess.

He also said, "Remember Lot's wife" (Luke xvii, 32). And when teridiculed, as they so often are, it is the Lord Jesus who is thus held up to pany to say "Hish" together at a giv- scorn and contempt and through Him en signal, another third to say "Hash" God the Father, for all of His words



FASTING TO FOOL FOLKS. Text, "When thou fastest appear not unto men to fast."-Matt. vi, 17-18.

"You Christians are a joke!" I turned to my newspaper friend with reddening face. He's a Philistine with all the newspaper man's quick eye for shams. I like Jim. I don't know about his theology, but his heart is on the right side. "It must be quite a strain on you folks to wait nearly six weeks before you can indulge in bridge whist gamble, bunny hug, turkey trot and grizzly bear embrace. You sure have it hard-during Lent!" He needn't have put it so stingingly. I took refuge in my scanty ministerial dignity and looked at him chillily. He merely put his arm about my shoulder and gave that hearty contagious laugh of his. "Say, dominie, you have it on me. I can't quit my pipe for even that long." When he turned the corner I stopped stock still and said to my indignant self: "But is it true? Are much of our Lenten fasting and religious atmosphere simply outward observance? Will we go the pace just as fast and faster the minute the clock ticks the 12 of our observance? If so, then the

Religious Window Dressing.

show and custom

shaft was well aimed." Christ's bit-

terest words were to the Pharisees.

those whose religion was made up of external show. His warning in the

text was to those who were fasting for

Our brayest thinkers declare American life is becoming more and more surface. We dote on appearance, are expert judges of skin values and devotees of the surface. We are adepts in the use of enamels, varnishes and whitewash others. Cosmetics sell well, and a dash of perfume takes place circle every Thursday afternoon. Sisof disinfectant. Window dressing is a great art. It draws the admiring eyes of the crowd, whether it be hats and gowns for women or a fellow turning heart-or stomach. Window trimming of the body was never so lavish. Easter Sunday on Atlantic City board walk is vanity fair. But our spiritual window dressing is just as flagrant. We want our piety to be seen. The Pharisees disfigured their faces when they fasted: they sounded trumpet on street corners: we carry our prayer book with showy purple ribbon and gold hinges. Fortunately there is no haircloth to be worn, no barefoot pilgrimages, no evening for forty days is quite suf-

"When the Devil Was Well." Happily Lent doesn't last all year round. If it did it would be shockingly neglected. As it is it is just long enough for poor, jaded society folks ing at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Comseries of dances, card parties and theaters to recover. The change from overheated, overcrowded rooms with melange of gossip and jealousy to the soft lights, solemn silence, deep shadows, is more than restful-it is delightful. Un- deavor, 6:30. der such circumstances any one of us will admit we have been "miserable sinners" and naively admit that there are "some things we ought not to have done" and many others "we have left undone." As the forty days go by devotees recover. There are fewer tears; ings begin to drag. You hear, "Is it improper to attend a matinee?" "No, not if you are in time for the vesper service." So the taxi makes the flying trip Communion every fourth Sunday in from the temple of Thespis to the temple of worship. "Is it a violation of Sunday. All are invited to these serproprieties to attend a quiet whist vices. party-no stakes?" "No," says another, "provided there are not more than four tables." Between surreptitious card dressmaker! God help the dressmaker! It's all penance to her; the days drag through. Finally Easter Sunday morning the chains are broken, sackcloth is

Fasting as Unto God.

Then are fasting and Lent all wrong? rious scandal of some very severe reli-The Lord Jesus Christ, who sent the gionists of his day who could not think deluge in the days of Noah and the of real sanctity except accompanied by fire that destroyed those cities, has long face and hollow cheeks. But fastget strength for the next 325 days' dissination. It doesn't mean retirement just to get time to replenish a wardrobe. Fasting is a token of sorrow and



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Mt. Paran Baptist Church. 12th and N. Mo. streets.

Rev. Benj. Farrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 9. a. m. B. Y P. U. veneers. We gild many things and 6:30 p. m. Business meeting last Fri- Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Prayer and day night of each month. Missionary class meeting Wednesday night. ter of Charity No. 17, meet 1st and 3rd Monday each month.

griddle cakes to catch the masculine First Baptist Church, West Indianapo-

Rev. Allen Markes, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Communion every third Sunday.

PORTLAND.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. I. Hill, pastor. Order of services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching; 6:30 damp cell with bread and water. For- prayer meeting. The first Monday in merly all life was too short for pen- each month, Board meeting and also ance-now a half hour morning and prayer meeting on Thursday night.

Second Baptist FRANKLIN, IND. Elder Samuel Howard, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preach-

ALEXANDRIA. Cor. S. Black and Berry St. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preach- Communion each third Sunday. ing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. En-

New Baptist

West St., bet. 12th & 13th Sts. Rev. W. W. Wines Jr., Pastor.

at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Communion service the Litany is more easily said. Even- at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tues- the first Sunday in each month at day evening. Choir rehearsal Thurs- p. m. day evening. Church meeting Friday before fourth Sunday in each month each month. Communion every fourth

Second Baptist Church.

ALEXANDRIA, IND. Rev. John H. Taylor, Pastor. Services were well attended last evening. Missionary Circle, Monday afternoon. Communion, first Sunday each month

Freemont Free Baptist Church. Rev. Anthony Johnson, Pastor.

17th & Martindale avenue. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday night. Communion Friday afternoon. every fourth Sunday. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church.

West St. bet, Walnut & St. Clair. Rev. John Bryce, Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 and 8 p. m. Sunday School 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. Young People's Meeting 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Metropolitan Baptist Church N. Senate avenue.

Rev. R. D. Johnson, D. D., Pastor. Regular services each Lord's Day at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting * * as it was in the days of Lot, meat to eat rich fish. Lent doesn't every Thursday evening at 8 oclock. Sunday school at 10a, m. B. Y.P mean hurrying off to a health resort to Sunday School at 10 a. m. Communion U. at 7 p. m. every second Sunday.

Young Preachers Benevolent Mission. a preparation for spiritual duties. Between Blake and Agnes streets 855 day these Old Testament records are Moses, David, Elijah, fasted. Christ W. Walnut street. Order of Service, fasted forty days. In civil war times Sunday preaching at 11 a. m., night Lincoln appointed days of fasting and service at 8 p. m. The Young Men's prayer. Fast, but fast secretly, hum- Benevolent Mission meets every Monbly and honestly, unto God, and He day night at 8 p. m., preaching Wednesday and Friday nights. The public is cordially invited.

Scott's Cnapel M. E. Church.

Martindale Ave., between 21st and 226 Rev. T. T. Carpenter, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching end 7:30 p. m

Union Tabernacle Baptist Church Cor. Senate Ave. and St. Clair St.

Rev. N. Alexander, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Communion every third Sunday afternoon. Bring your friends and take part in these services.

St. John Free Baptist Church. 25th and Rural Sts., Brightwood.

Rev. P. Morton Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Communion every third Sunday.

Trinky Baptist Church.

Rev. A. H. Marlow, pastor. Trinity Baptist church which has been closed for sometime, has now been re-opened at 1616 N. West street Services each Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Cor. of 12th and Fayette streets. Rev. G. W. Ward, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. B

> New Bernel Baptist. Rev. N. A. Seymour, Pastor 1519 Martindale Avenue.

Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church. Rev. E. L. Rabitoy, Pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S. C.R. 6:30 p. m.

> Ebeneezer Baptist Chuich Cor, North & California sts

Rev. W. H. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching 6:30 p. m. Missionary society ever

> Unron Mission Baptist Church. Rev. E. M. Warters, Pastor.

Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Lord's Sup per every fourth Sunday at 3 p. m. South Calvary.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Prayes meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Tabernacle Baptist

> Second Baptist Church. Anderson, Ind.

B. Alard Smith, Pastor.

Corner Blake & North streets.

Rev. C. L. Perry, Pastor.

Preaching at 11:30 a. m., and 8 p. m

St. Phillips P. E. Church. Cor. West and Walnut sts. Rev. Lewis Brown Ph. D., Recter. Services 4 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Litany Friday evening p. m.



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"I heard it was worse than that." "How could it

"They told me she ate the cup.'



The Submerged Sex.



"For goodness' sake, John, put your hat on straight; here come the Hyphen-Smiths."-Punch.

Common Complaint.



Patient-Doctor, have you ever treat ed a patient for loss of memory? The Doctor-Oh, yes! I employ a bill collector quite often.-Chicago News.



Quite Another Thing.



"What makes you so sleepy today,

"I was up at 4 this morning." "Come off! You never got up at 4 in

"I didn't say I got up. I said I was

JUDGED BY HIS **APPEARANCE**

A Young Lady's Quite Mortifying Mistake.

A young lady drove a spick and span two wheeled cart up to a suburban station two minutes after the arrival of a train from the city. She had evidently come to meet some person expected to arrive and was a trifle late. As those who had come scattered the girl looked eagerly at them. When the last one had gone, with evident disappointment she touched her horse with the whip and drove homeward. She had not gone far before she overtook a young man who might be anywhere between thirty and thirty-five, plainly dressed in a pepper and salt suit and

"I beg your pardon," she said, reining in. "Did you come in on the train that just passed?"

"I did." raising his hat politely. "Did you see an elderly person of scholarly appearance get off?"

"I don't remember any such." "I suppose he didn't come." She was about to drive on when he said to her: "Are you Miss Constable?"

"Why, yes," surprised. "And were to meet Mr. Manning, president of Winward college?" "Yes. What's become of him?"

"I represent him." "Oh!" She looked for further information, but, not receiving it, said: "Since you have come in his place please get into the cart. I'll drive you

Miss Constable was 'curious to hear an explanation as to why he had sent this young man in his place, but she was a well bred young girl and didn't like to ask questions. However, her curiosity got the better of her.

"You're President Manning's son, I "Mr. Manning isn't old enough to have a son of my age."

"Why, I thought college presidents were always old." "That used to be the case. They

hired some very respectable old minister for the position. Now they get a man to do the dirty work." "What do you call the dirty work?"

"They define it building up the college. It is really begging and borrowing in order to get endowments." "President Manning isn't anything like that, I'm sure. Father says he has

one of the finest minds he has ever "Pity he can't exercise it in a higher

"I'm astonished at you." She turned and looked him in the face with a severe expression. "You come here renresenting the president of a splendid university and speak of him in the

most contemptuous terms." "Do you know what this visit that has been arranged on the part of Mr. Manning is for?"

gry for funds, told Manning to come principle dates from 1856, but to C. Z. up here and see if he couldn't get \$10,- Sholes, an American, belongs the cred-000 out of your father to make over an old dormitory."

"Well, why didn't he come?" "Ashamed of the work."

"Nonsense! Such work is nothing to world. be ashamed of."

"The meanest thing about the whole matter is the shuffling of the work on to me." "You?"

"Do you think me too good for the work or the work too good for me?" "I-shouldn't think they would send you how." so young"-

"Ordinary"-"I would rather take you for the captain of the football team."

"I was when I was in college." "Are you taking a postgraduate course?" "No"

"Tutor?"

"Professor?"

"Oh, no: you don't think they'd give a man of my caliber a professorship,

"I know. You're registrar or something like that."

The gentleman laughed. It was very discomposing to Miss Constable. She felt that she might be making a mistake. "I'm not going to say another word," she said. "Well, let's talk of something else."

"What?" "Are you interested in archaeology?"

"Well, then, since we have still a little time before reaching your home I'll tell you about some diggings we college chaps did in the far west. We uncovered the ruins of a building or combination of buildings that had been

used by a prehistoric race." "Was that when you were a student?"

"No; I was a graduate."

"Who led the expedition?"

"Manning." "There! I told you President Manning was a scholar."

"I thought you said he only looked like a scholar.' "I didn't say 'only' at all."

She turned the horse's head into a gateway and drove up to the house. Her father came out to the porch and as the traveler alighted grasped his

hand warmly, with the words: "Dr. Manning, how do you do? I'm very glad to see you."

Fortunately for Miss Constable the resident had left the cart. She gave the horse a cut and darted away to the barn. She faced Dr. Manning at dinser, but only on compulsion.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Game For an Easter Party.

Ethel was going to have an Easter party, and she could think of nothing more appropriate than a flower game. Before her guests arrived she had written on twelve slips of paper (for she had sent invitations to twelve little girls) descriptions the answers to which are the names of flowers. Each girl received one of these slips and a little pencil and was told to write the name of the flower next to each description. Laura was Ethel's bosom friend, and Laura owned a corner of the garden at home, so it was no wonder that she had more correct answers than the others.

Here are the questions which Laura answered: 1. What the father said to his son in

the morning.

2. A bird that rises early and an implement that makes the horse go.

3. A lover's farewell to his sweetheart. 4. Fragrant letters. 5. The color of a horse.
6. My first is made in a dairy and is

neasured in a second.
7. My first wears my second on his head. 8. One end of the family pet.
9. A fair flower between two mountains.

10. A part of the day.11. A dude and an animal. 12. What Cinderella should have advertised for.
13. A yellow stick.

14. An amiable man. What an unmarried man often lacks.
 A church official.

17. A tattered songster. 18. Something every person has.19. Follows disappointment in love.20. A fortune seeker.

1. Johnny jump-up. 11. Dandelion 3. Forgetmenot.
4. Sweet peas. . Sorrel. Buttercup

. Coekscomb.

12. Lady's slipper. 13. Goldenrod 14. Sweet William. 15. Bachelor's but-16. Elder.

17. Ragged Robin. 18. Tulips.
19. Bleeding heart. 9. Lily of the val-10. Four o'clock. 20. Marigold.

Silence-A Game. This is really another way of playroom and remain perfectly still and toward the handle. silent. The blind man then gropes his way around the room, feeling on chairs and under tables until he succeeds in touching some one. As there pounds of neck of mutton, two quarts identity. If the blind man guesses orrectly his captive takes his place. After each fresh player is blindfolded one minute is allowed, in which all different parts of the room.

Age of the Typewriter. The typewriter, like its ally, stenography, is much older than most people think. The first machine constructed was the work of an Englishman, Henry Mill, who patented it in 1714. The next recorded patent for a typewriter was granted in France in 1841 to a blind man, Pierre Foucalt, whose machine was used in many public institutions throughout Europe. The first "The college corporation, always hun- patent for a machine on the type bar it of the machine which in 1873 was put on the market by a firm of gunmakers of New York and quickly revolutionized the correspondence of the

Rabbit-A Jolly Game.

This is fun for little folks. The lead er, who knows the game, asks each one in turn, "Do you know how to play rabbit?" When all have answered he says, "Do just as I do and I'll show

First, all stand in a row; second, all kneel on one knee; third, all place the first finger of the right hand on the

floor. When all the players are in this position the leader, who is at the head of the line, pushes against the player next to him, thus knocking over the whole row. As they fall amid much laughter he calmly announces that that is the way to play rabbit.

Game For April 1. Suspend an odd shaped bundle, form-

ed by wrapping paper together in an odd way, from the chandelier. Now let each guest make a guess as to what the bundle contains, no one being allowed to touch same. After all have registered a guess the bundle is un wrapped, and in its center is found a tiny box. On opening the box a slip of paper is found bearing the words "An April Fool." Combination Rimes.

Pencils and paper are furnished each guest. Each one then writes a question, folds over the paper and passes it to his right hand neighbor, who writes a noun, folds again and passes to the next, who must write a rime answering the question and using the noun in doing so.

The Easter Lily. Hail to thee, bright Easter's flower, Child of the early spring, Queen of many a charming bower! To thee our praise we sing.

May you ever bloom on this day, When all should joyful be And rabbits go, as legends say, Good boys and girls to see

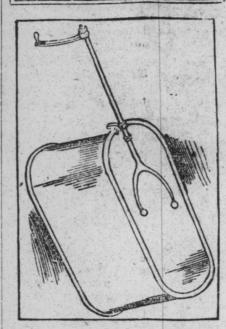
They bring them eggs, so fine and rare, The kind no hens can lay, All adorned with pictures fair, On gladsome Easter day. But thou, O lily, signify

And with thy fragrance give The story of him who cannot die To the end that we might live. And as you smile on us this day May you your message send When all the world is very gay

Of "Peace, good will toward men."

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Wash Stick That Fastens to Edge of the Boiler.



In our grandmothers' day clothes were stirred in the wash boiler by Let us ignore the lowly mouse means of a wooden stick, that sometimes fell into the scalding water and had to be fished out again. Out in North Dakota a man considered this disadvantage of the old fashioned stick and invented a new one. The new wash stick is attached to the rim of the wash boiler by means of spaced fingers that are mounted hear its middle. Its business end branches into a fork, with knobs on the points, so they shall not tear the clothing. At the other end is a handle, by means of which the stick can be stirred about in a rotary motion, and when the the Cinderella the lady's beautiful laundress drops the handle the stick gown was sadly torn, her dainty sliping "blind man's buff." After the remains in place, ready for instant player chosen for blind man has been use again. A slidable nut or collar blindfolded the other players all take on the lower end of the stick prevents unto those of a Nasmyth hammer. up positions in different parts of the the water from running down the stick Eventually she decided to give up in

> Scotch Broth. Half a cupful of pearl barley, two

is or ought to be perfect silence in the of cold water, one-half cupful each room, the person caught is almost of carrot, turnip, onion and celery, two afraid to breathe, lest he reveal his tablespoonfuls of butter or drippings. one tablespoonful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one saltspoonful of white pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Pick over and soak the players seek new hiding places in the barley overnight or several hours in cold water. Wine the meat with a clean wet cloth. Remove the fat and skin. Scrape the meat from the bones and cut it into half inch dice. Put the bones on to boil in one pint of cold water and the meat in three pints of cold water. Let the latter boil quickly and then add the barley. Cut the vegetables into quarter inch dice, fry them five minutes in one tablespoonful of butter and add them to the meat. Simmer, three or four hours or until the meat and barley are tender. Strain the water in which the bones have sim mered. Cook one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan with one tablesp ful of flour. When smooth add the strained water gradually and stir into the broth. Add the salt, pepper and parsley. Simmer ten minutes and serve without straining. Strained for an invalid it forms a nourishing and deli

Baked Peppers With Eggs. Select the bullnose variety of peppers, remove a slice from the stem end. scoop out all seeds and white mem branes, rinse in cold water. Stuff with a forcemeat made of seasoned mashed potatoes or boiled and creamed carrots, cauliflower or cabbage. Clip a little from the ends, so they will stand upright in a buttered baking pan, but not enough to allow the contents to drop out. Set in a hot oven and bake twenty minutes, baste with melted butter and a little water. Then draw the pan out of the oven and drop carefully on top of each pepper an egg. Dust with salt and pepper and put back in the oven to become set, but not overcooked. Serve on rounds of toast.

Floor Wax. The most perfect wax for polishing floors can be made at home with very little trouble. To every pound of beeswax allow three pints of turpentine. Cut the wax into small pieces and put these into a pan. Set the pan in a saucepan of boiling water and let the beeswax melt thoroughly. Take it off the fire, add the turpentine to the beeswax and stir well together. When cold it is ready for use.

Floating Island.

Scald one and a half cupfuls of milk and pour over one-fourth cupful of sugar mixed with two eggs. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon, then strain, add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a few grains of salt. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, drop by spoonfuls on to the custard and brown in the oven. Serve

Powdering Parsley. To powder parsley the bunch is dipped quickly into boiling water to make it a brilliant green, then put into a hot oven for a few minutes to dry thoroughly. After this it may be broken into tiny flakes.

Chicken and Macaroni. Take equal parts of cold chicken. boiled macaroni and tomato sauce. Put in layers in a shallow dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

HUMOROUS QUIPS.

The Suffragette March.

The suffragettes went swinging by One hundred thousand strong, While from a million throats the cheers Came ringing loud and long. Oh, they were proud as past they marched With banner, horse and band To make the man ruled universe Awake and understand!

The battle light was in their eyes, And stately was their galt. The elite of the woman world Were very much elate. For dawn of freedom loomed ahead, Reflected in their pose.

At last the sodden male should learn

What every woman knows. No more should husbands make the rules And brothers break the laws. The columns flung defiance in

Their battle cry, "Because!"
Those Amazons of old Japan Who hewed their way to fame, If they might look how would they hide Their futile heads in shame!

A murmur swept the serried ranks,

But whence it came or how It paled the cheeks of hundreds; It roughed each suffrage brow; It grew into a whirlwind shriek That rang from street to house: It burst with thundering horror-"A mouse! A mouse! A mouse!"

Into strong arms, although despised, The fainting women fell. The anguish of that panic wild What subtle pen can tell? Henceforth when quadrupeds are praised As friends of lordly man

With scorning-if we can. -New York American.

Not What She Meant.

Happy lovers were they, both devoted to dancing, both partakers of the joys of the annual village Cinderella. She was a beautiful, graceful, skillful dancer, he far less adept, with no control of his tootsies and little ideaof rhythm. In point of fact, he was not so good at dancing as he led the lady to believe by his fervent descriptions of his prowess. Halfway through pers bore marks of a heavier tread. her toes ached from stampings like despair.

"I am so tired," she whimpered. "Do let's sit out the rest of the dances."

But the swain was reluctant. "I thought," he remarked, "you said you could die dancing?" "So I did," came the reply, "but I didn't say I wanted to be trampled to

death, did I?"-Tit-Bits.

Midnight, and in the smoking room

of the club sat a young man huddled in a chair. A friend entered. "Hello, Smith," he asked cheerfully.

"Not going home yet?" "No," muttered the despairing one. "I-I daren't."

"Why, what's the matter?" "Matter? It's the end of everything! It means ruin, grief and spoiled life!" The friend looked frightened.

"Here, Smith; tell me what's up. Perhaps I can help you.". Smith clinched his fists till the knuck les showed white.

"No one can help me," he cried in things! At 8 o'clock I telephoned to my delphia Record.

The Soft Answer. "Look here," stormed the customer, pointing to the tureen-"what is the had never been heard of in fast com- defendant last named above is hereby notimeaning of that dead fly in the soup?" pany. "I regret, sir," said the waiter politesired information. I am only supposed then dropped back to the minors. Cinto serve the soup, not explain the in- cinnati picked him up two years later. gredients."

customer, "a dead fly! How did it league.

happen? "I am sorry to say, sir," replied the waiter, "I have no idea how the poor creature met its fate. Possibly it had a natural athlete. He is a good all not taken any food for a long time around man, with the possible excepand, fluttering near the soup, found the tion of the pole vault. He is a natural flavor particularly pleasing and, eating student as well. He likes to particitoo heartily, contracted appendicitis or pate in athletic sports, but he likes to some kindred ailment, which, in the study. He is a senior at Brown and absence of an opportunity for the ap plication of the X rays and the result ant operation, caused its untimely end

Not to Be Taken In.

"Would you like a bracelet with a pendant to it?" asked the infatuated vouth.

"No, thank you," answered the son brette with the gold plaited hair. "Not for mine. It was only tast week that a foxy little boy gave me a diamono ring with a string to it. I live and learn, kid!" - Chicago Record Herabl

"The codfish." said the professor "lays considerably more than a mit

fion eggs that she doesn't have to cackle over follower of baseball. every egg," said the student who cause from a farm - Indianapolis Journal

Couldn't and Wouldn't. "Why so glum?" "She told me she couldn't return my

you lavished on her?" "She told me she wouldn't return then."-Houston Post.

"How about all those beautiful gifts

"I do not think people should get married until they are thoroughly quainted with each other." "What would you do-abolish matri mony?"-Judge.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Jackson, England's Great Runner, In Form Again.



Photo by American Press Association

Arnold N. S. Jackson, the Oxford university student who startled the American athletic world by winning the 1,500 meter run at the Stockholm 781-783 indiana Ave Near St Clair s Olympic games in 3 minutes 56 4-5 seconds, defeating Abel Kiviat, Norman S. Tabor and John Paul Jones, in the order named, is rounding into form for the 1913 season. In a recent set of intercollegiate games Jackson won the 440 yard, 880 yard and one mile races in easy fashion. His times for the three races were 440 yards, 52 seconds; 880 yards, 2 minutes, 9 4-5 seconds; mile, 5 minutes flat.

McLean Back to Old Love.

Long Larry McLear, who is to be "I've forgotten what I said!"-Phila- returns. During the season of 1903 the purpose of obtaining divorce, and where returns. During the season of 1903 the St. Louis club traded Mordecai Brown and Catcher Jack O'Neil to Chiperrin said court, and answer or demar there cago for Brakeman Jack Taylor and toon the 14th day of April, 1913. McLean, who was then a "kid" and

Tabor an All Around Athlete Norman Tabor is what is known as

has won the Rhodes scholarship. His brother Howard, while not as big nor as successful as Norman in athletics, was a good miler. He could run the distance in about 4 minutes 50 seconds. He also won the Rhodes complaint or petition alleging therein scholarship.

Umpires Safe In Illinois.

pire in Illinois. This view was held the same being your usual place of resiby the appellate court recently in sustaining a decision of the municipal continuously since said date remained abcourt, rendered Nov. 21, 1908, by which sent and unheard from, leaving property in Robert Cantwell was fined \$75 and costs for assaulting Kerin, an umpire in the American league.

League park late in the fall of 1908 after a heated game. Cantwell, who ing that your estate may be adjudged by "It is mighty micky for the codfish is an attorney, is known as an ardent said court subject to administration and an Kuhn to Lead Hockey Team.

The assault took place at American

Wendell Speers Kuhn, 1914, has been selected captain of the Princeton hockey team for next season to succeed "Hobey" Baker. Baker will be a member of the team next year, but would not be a candidate for re-election. Kuhn has played with the Tigers for

two years at center and, with Baker,

has been the backbone of the team.

Jim Flynn to Umpire. Jim Flynn, the heavyweight pugilist, is to umpire in the Western league during the coming season. Flynn has had a great deal of experience as an umpire in semipro and amateur games.

CAMBRIDGE CITY,

Samuel Robbins entertained Mesdames Anderson, Robbins and Mr. Dennis of Connersville Mrs Reed is very ill Miss Rachel Copeland leaves Wednesday for her future home in Lima, O....Rev. G. H But ler preached Surday Omer McWilliams left for Chicago, Saturday Mrs. Clem Winslow is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morgan visited in Connersville, Monday Mrs. Myra McCollough was called to the bedside of her sister Mrs. Reed Thursday.

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Complaint for Divorce

State of Indiana, Marion County in Superior Court of Marion County. No. 89916-Richard Nichols vs. Lydia Nichols Be it known, that on the 15th day of Februy 1943, the above namep, plaintiff by his atornev. filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County in the State given another chance by Manager Hug- of Indiana. his complaint against the above agony. "I have come to the end of all gins of the St. Louis Cardinals, is no named defendant, Lydia Nichols and the stranger to the Mound City. It was in said plaintiff, having also filed in said clerks wife and gave her a perfectly good ex. St. Louis that McLean started his big office the sflidavit of a competent porson cuse for not coming straight home, league career almost ten years ago as showing that said defendant, Lydia Nichols and"-his voice sank to a whisper- a member of the team to which he now residence is unknown, that said action is for

Now therefore by order of said court, said fied of the filing and 'pendency of said com Larry remained with the Cardinals plaint against her any that unless she appear "I cannot supply you with the de- for a little more than a season and and answer or demus thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of April, 1913, the same b ing the 7th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court after he had made a fine record with House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st "But a dead fly, man," persisted the the Portland team of the Pacific Coast Monday in April, 1913, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her JOHN RAUCH, clerk W. W. HYDE, Atty for Plaihtiff. 2-22-13

NOTICE TO ABSENTEE

State of Indlana, Marion County, ss:

You are hereby notified that the above

In the Marion Probate Court Charley Barnes vs: Richard Barnes To Richard Barnes Greeting:-

named plaintiff has this day filed in the office of the clerk of this court his certain among other things that you, the defendant, on the-day of---, 1900, being then a resident of the City of Indianapolis It is illegal to strike a baseball um- Marion covnty and State of Indiana, and dence, went to parts unknown and have said county without having made any prov ision for its control or management; that by reason thereof, said property is suffering waste for want of proper care and pray administrator thereof duly appointed.

> Now, therefore you, the said Richard Barnes, defendant and absentee as afore said, are hereby notified that said complaint and the matters therein alleged will come up for hearing and determination in said court at the court house in the City of Indianapolis and State aforesaid, on Thur day, the 20th day of March 1913, or as soon thereafter as such hearing can be had Witness the clerk and seal of said court

at Indianapolis, Ind. This loth day of February, 1913. John Rauch, Clerk.

Wm. P. Henderson, Att'y for Petitioner.

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Miss J. Virgil Jackson is able to be out again after a week's illness.

Mrs. Minnie Jones continues ill at Office Hours: 8 a. m to 5 p. m, Sunday her home 545 Agnes street.

Mrs. Ella Faison, 840 North California street is improving.

home, 1203 Kelly street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bybee is indisposed Miss Martha E. Williams, of Frank- Thirteenth street. ville, Ky., by the serious illness of her 444 West Vermont street.

3005 Ruckle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson left Thursday for a two weeks' visit to Parsons and Kansas City, Kans.

Webster street is ill. She is a member | will be Mrs. Walker Cornett. of Queen Esther Court of Calanthe No 264.

from Kentucky where she met with to Boyle Rinehart. splendid success in revival work.

has returned home.

a few days' visit. Mrs. Jennie Jones of Fayette street

at Lexington, Ky. ill at her home in Northwestern ave. for the past four weeks is improving

slowly. of Mrs. Robert Philpott last week.

William Martin, of Edinburg was in present. ne 1440 North Missouri, Baptist Church, March 21. street

Anderson, who was called to the city evening, March 14, at the residence on account of the illness of her sister, of Mrs. Smith, 1618 Yandes street. Sunday.

Miss Mary Middleton is not improving at the home of Mrs. Bond of Standford, Ky, is at her bedside.

Second Christian Church, who has morrow morning.

A testimonial for Rev. H. A. Fore- member of the company. man will be given at Simpson Chapel on Easter Sunday night in form of a of the conference year.

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Edward Brewer who has been indis-

posed for three weeks will resume his Babtist church. John Walton is indisposed at his word at C. B. Rape's Barber Shop on Saturday morning.

at her home in North Missouri street. fort, Ky., teacher of kindergarten is Mrs. John Duff was called to Louis- the guest of Mrs. Lucy Van Dyke,

Miss Nettye B. Thomas has return-Mrs. Joseph McElroy, of New Castle ed home after a two week's visit with is the guest of Mrs. J. Robert Norrell her sister, Mrs. J. V. Tobin in West Tenth street.

Mrs. William Bullock entertained the Wednesday afternoon Embroidery Club at her home in West Fifteenth Mrs. Hattie Hammonds, 117 South street last week. The next hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson gave a reception last week in honor of the Mrs. Ida Lillie Mukes has returned marriage of their daughter, Mable

Mrs. Artie Johnson entertained a Miss C. Dawson, 1104 North Mis- party of fourteen friends Friday evensouri street will leave Monday for an ing of last week at the home of Mr. indefinite stay at Kansas City, Kans. and Mrs. Virgil Jones. The occasion Mis. Charles Lewis, of Louisville was the birthday anniversary of Mr. of Mrs. Louise Stewart, 1004 Fayette who was called here on account of Johnson. Dancing and cards were street next Wednesday. the illness of Mrs. Lena Meadows, the amusements of the evening.

Mrs. Emma Simpson and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Urbana, Mrs. Dora Jones spent four days at guests of Mrs. Mary Bradford left Louisville, Ky., on account of the Baughman of that city last week.

Robert Genus received word of the is visiting her daughter, Ethele Minor death of his sister at Washing on, Chapel will give an entertainment at pictures that can be obtained. There by Indiana artists opened Tuesday D. C., who has been an employe in the the church Thur-day night. Mrs. Mollie McCown who has been | War Department for the past eight | The Pennsylvania State Club will years. Mr. Genus left Tuesday to meet with Mr and Mrs. O. Miller, attend the funeral.

A Feast of Passover and Musicale Mrs. Jane White of Thorntown and will be given at Barnes Chapel March with Mrs. Lizzie Gaddie, 511 West Mrs. Gibbs of Chicago were the guests 20. It promises to be a grand affair Sixteenth street Wednesday night. and the public is invited to be

the city this week to see his niece, "The Rummage Sale at Hickory Leon street next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Matilda Hazlewood, of North will give a Blue Jay Social, Friday street.

Fred Van Horn and his aunt, Mis Mrs, Julia Coleman has returned Melinda Ferguson of Chicago [were] home from Ohio, having been there called here by the death of his aunt will meet with Mrs. W. M. Brown Noble Sissle in his first song recital on account of the illness of her Mrs Matilda Helms. The funeral was 308 West Pratt street, next Monday after his tour of the East. Mr Sissle's held Tuesday from the residence afternoon 1035 North Sena e avenue:

Williams, 344 West Eleventh street. daughter, Cloteal, of Muncie, are the Mrs. Ro ert Page, 337 West Four- the selections given were: "Song of Her mother, Mrs. George Middleton, guests of their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Jennie Smith and Mrs. Zelma B. Tay-Rev. H L. Herod, pastor of the lor in North West street.

been indisposed for several weeks, Coleman Lewis, the contraito singer 222 West Tenth street. will be able to occupy his pulpit to- a former resident and well known in this city, will be pleased to know that Mrs. William Hamlin entertained she is touring England with toe a few friends in honor of Mr. Hamlin's American Jubilee Singers and meetbirthday. A four course dinner was ing with much success. W. D. Collins, a former resident here is also s

Mr. Roscoe H. Broyles, a forme resident of this city, was married to pew service. This will be the closing Miss Edna Blanche Adams, of Santa Monica, Cal., at the home of the bride, Thursday evening, January 30. The wedding was a great society event and Los Angeles. The "Don't Worry address Clab" of which Mr. Broyles is a mem-Huffman, leading dentist at 359 1/2 ber, presented the bride with a chest Indiana ave. All kinds of dental work of Community Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Broyles are at home to friends at 420 at reasonable prices New Phone 5067 South Daly street. Los Angeles Cal.

In Club Circles

Recorder are around. Please be pre Election of officers. The Club will pared to meet them with the proper give a Draw Social March 15, at the

The Missionary Society of Phillips Yandes street. Chapel met with Mrs. Daniels last

Athon street.

guest of Mrs. Phillpott, 703 Massachusetts avenue. The Independent Charities, No. 16

will meet Tuesday night at Mt. Paran Aid No. 1 of Simpson Chapel will

Thirteenth street. The Research Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. George Shaffer, 1706

North Senate avenue.

Monday afternoon. The Daughters of Conference o Caldwell Chapel will give a literary

conce t, March 17. The Four O'clock Club will meet with Mrs. Rose Ferguson, 906 Athon street Thursday.

The Samaritan Charity Club met at the residence of Madam C J Walker, Tuesday night.

The Friends Club will be the guest Mrs. 'aylor will entertain the Gold

en Leaf Club Thursday at her home 618 West Thirteenth street The Gold Star Club will meet Wed

Thursday of last week or Chicago for death of the former's uncle, Smith nesday night, March 12, with Alice Hamilton, 223 Roanoke street.

807 Fayette street, Tuesday night. The Temple Leaf Glub will meet

The E. B. Delaney Missionary will be enttrained by Mrs. Sue Boyer, 526

ain the Olive Leaf Club next Wed-The Aeolian Chorus of Allen Chapel nesday night at her home in Shepard Phone 3568.

Patrick's Social at the residence of In spite of the inclement weather Miss Sallie Young returned home last At 8 p. m. a program will be rendered. Mrs. Anna Booth in West Twelfth Thursday night of last week, a large The Silver Leaf Embroidery Club present at Bethel Church to greet Mr.

> The Golden Star Club will give a Mr. and Mrs. John White and little parlor musical at the residence of

> teenth street, March 17 The M. B. G. Club will meet with Miss Almira Moxley, Monday night at The many friends of Mrs. Naive the home of Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall,

The East End Club met yesterday Prof. Robt. Austin, and Miss Hazel afternoon with Miss Ella Lewis. Mrs. Bates. The next recital will be held Bell Porter, 430 West Michigan street. at Simpson Chapel March 18. will entertain next week.

The Four O'clock Club will give a St. Patrick's Social March 17, at the Fl nner Guild. Luncheon free. A

Association Building Fund.

with Mrs M. W. Turner last Wednesday. The next meeting will be with The collectors for the Indianapolis Mrs. Lucinda Campbell, 2010 Yandes. home of Mrs Maud Blackwell, 2063

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